

Better Facilities Needed For Phys Ed

By John Chittick

For many years the University of Alberta physical education department has been in need of more adequate and complete facilities, which are now being planned and are hoped to be constructed for the Jubilee year, 1958.

As early as 1946 plans for a new gymnasium were considered by the Students Union. At that time the Students Union building was in the stage of being planned. It was to be

common.

The maximum service of the Varsity gym is limited to about three years due to the condition of the beams, which collapsed in the spring of 1954. Last spring further weakening of the beams was noticed and from the standpoint of safety the use of the drill hall is definitely limited. The building was originally constructed by the RCAF as an air force drill hall. It was built on the site of SUB and moved in 1948 to its

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles by Gateway reporter John Chittick which will attempt to acquaint students with the deplorable physical education facilities on the campus and what is being done to remedy this situation. Any statements made in these articles are not the reporters feelings but are facts and opinions which he has been able to gather from people vitally concerned with the situation.

built in three sections, the present building, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool.

The second building, the gym, was given the name of Stage Two. Since then the original plans for Stage Two have been scrapped. New plans were drawn up last year and will be discussed in a later edition.

The present facilities for physical education include the Varsity gym, Education gym, Athabasca gym, and the Varsity rink. All of these are too small for the job they are required to do and in most cases are outdated. The Varsity rink was originally built by the students themselves in 1927. It was planned for a span of 20 years use. This period of time has been exceeded and the rink has become obsolete.

Recently the provincial government took over the site on which the rink is situated. Although no definite plans for the use of this site have been announced talk of tearing down the rink to make room for a provincial museum has been

present site.

In spite of the fact that its serviceability is limited the present facilities are inadequate for a university the size of ours. The women's gymnasium in Athabasca hall is also inadequate. It was built as the main gym when the university enrollment was still small.

Today the physical education facilities must provide for over 900 students in service programs which are compulsory for all first year students. In addition another 2,000 participate in intramural sport. This number would increase if more facilities were available.

Sir Francis Ihiam Nigerian missionary* doctor and statesman will address students tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Mixed lounge SUB.

A former governor of Nigeria and knighted by the Queen for this service Sir Francis will speak of problems of his native Nigeria which is the largest nation in Africa.

Evergreen And Gold To Get New Look

A subcommittee of Students Council authorized the lithographing of the Evergreen and Gold—the students yearbook—Wednesday.

Students Council in its meeting Tuesday, empowered the committee to make the decision. Council did so after hearing a report from Park Davidson, director of E & G, which recommended that the yearbook be lithographed.

In past years the book has been produced using the block printing method.

The new change will mean that contracts for the book will go to a new printing firm. For the past three years the contract has gone to Pazder's Art Engraving which cannot handle lithography.

The committee, in its special meeting discussed the pros and cons of the two printing processes after hearing a report by a professional cross-town printer.

Points which were brought out at the meeting favoring lithography were:

- (1) a book properly lithographed is superior in quality.
- (2) more artwork can be easily put into the book.
- (3) page layouts which would be impossible or more expensive with block the printing method can be easily done by lithography.
- (4) A cross-town printing firm which has just recently acquired new off-set printing equipment has offered to take on the yearbook for the amount of money available in the Students Union budget for the job.
- (5) Three other firms in the city have facilities to do the job and will be approached before final contracts are let.

Points brought out at the meeting which did not favor changing the present printing setup were:

- (1) It is a very late date to make this change particularly because of the time element involved in producing such a book.
- (2) Fear of running into difficulties in changing processes and printing firms which would mean a poor book put out at a late date.
- (3) A preliminary contract, which is not binding, has already been let.
- (4) An order of paper which would have been used in the block printing set up has to be cancelled. It was brought out, however, that this paper can in all probability be disposed of by the company involved.

Before final contracts are let all

cross-town printing firms which can handle the job will be contacted by Davidson and Dennis Lawson, yearbook editor.

Their findings will be submitted to the committee next week. The committee will then decide who is to receive the contract.

Davidson in making his recommendations to the committee, of which he is a member, stated that he wished to give the students the best possible yearbook. He felt that he could do this by switching to lithography which has more and more tended to replace the block printing method in the printing field.

The committee is composed of chairman, John Chappel, Students Union president, Davidson, Lawson, John Davies, Bob Kubicek, Fran Losie, Joyce Aylen, Mike Leenders, Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary accountant, and Bruce Ritchie.

140 Students Expected At Fall Convocation

One hundred and forty of the 258 students who have qualified to receive degrees are expected to attend Fall Convocation to be held in Convocation hall Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

John Lea Laurie, B.A., of Calgary and William Copeland McCalla will be the recipients of honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

Mr. Laurie will be presented by Dean H. T. Coutts, of the faculty of education, and Mr. McCalla will be presented by Prof. E. H. Moss. Mr. McCalla is father of the dean of agriculture. Mr. Laurie has been prominent in Indian affairs in the province.

The first graduates of the school of physiotherapy will also receive their diplomas Saturday.

The convocation address will be presented by Mr. L. Y. Cairns, Q.C. The Reverend E. J. Thompson of St. Stephen's College will give the invocation.

Approximately 300 guests and friends of the graduates are expected to attend the ceremony.

Trick Or Treat



—Photo by Martin Dzidzdrums

Bev Barnhouse, arts 1 proves there can be much more to Halloween than goblins and witches.

No Sleep Now

Noses In Books For Test Week

By Ron Taylor

To all first year students and others who fear the thought of writing mid-term examinations, cheer up! It could be worse! According to the Registrar, A. D. Cairns, they used to have mid-terms in October!

One of the main underlying causes of the mid-term exams can be derived from the name. The first week in November is approximately the middle of the first term of the university year. Another reason is to show the students, particularly

first year ones, that to get anything out of the university one must constantly keep up to date in his studies.

The tests give an added incentive to catch up and perhaps learn something. This is accomplished by the receipt of the lowest set of marks obtainable.

The idea of test week itself was developed to give students time for serious studying by abolishing all extra-curricular activities for one week. The exams may not necessarily be held during this week, but most professors do have their exams then.

Test week is also a boon to the campus hypochondriacs. Not only can they follow their natural psychosomatic tendencies as usual, but now they have a practical reason to get sick. Actually, the infirmary does have cases of people overstudying and making themselves ill.

In order to keep awake in the early hours cramming for an exam, some students resort to sleep-prohibiting drugs. The next day they often pass out in the middle of an exam. However, students who have used their study time advantageously need not worry about this.

Concentration



—Photo by John Hillerud

Professors note that some students are studying for mid-terms. Here Sandra Allen, nurse 1, Deanne Palmer, nurse 1 and Bob Lamb, ed 3 grind away in the library.

From Cave Days To Broadway Theme Of Varsity Varieties

Progress of show business from caveman days to present-day Broadway will be the theme of the 1957 "Varsity Varieties", the Gold Key society announced recently.

First auditions for the student varsity show, to be presented Varsity Guest Weekend, the first week in March, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the mixed lounge, Students Union building.

Last year's production, under student direction for the first time in Varieties' history, was one of the most successful shows in recent years. Directed by Van Scraba, arts 4, and Barry Vogel, law 1, the show played to a full house each night during the three-night run in Convocation hall.

Howard Ritchie, arts 1, will direct "Varsity Varieties" this year. Ritchie has had considerable experience directing variety shows in Lethbridge

and in other southern Alberta centres.

Assistant directors are Keith Sveinsson, ag. 4, and Jack Downey, arts 1. Technical director is Brian O'Leary. Noni Ostry, nurse 1, is choreographer. She has done choreography for overtown productions such as the Recreation Commission's annual "Varieties" and the Orion Theatre shows.

Last year's directors, Van Scraba and Barry Vogel, will act as advisors.

The show will have acts representing show business as the cavemen, ancient Romans, and other assorted civilizations knew it. There will be a larger budget this year for costumes, lighting, and other technical items.

The show will be presented three nights, possibly four, on Varsity Guest Weekend, scheduled for the first week in March.

Aid Given To Australian U Students

By Darlene Breyer

There is a tremendous amount of government aid for university students in Australia said Mrs. S. H. Roberts, wife of the Vice-chancellor of the University of Sydney, Australia, in an interview Tuesday.

Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Roberts are currently touring Canadian universities. The office of vice-chancellor in Australia is comparable to that of the presidency of our universities.

Almost any student with university entrance qualifications can obtain government scholarships said Mrs. Roberts. About three-quarters of the students are receiving financial assistance in Australia stated the Australian visitor. At present, students are collecting money to finance a scholarship for an Aboriginal scholar.

University students in Australia cultivate friendship with South Asian students commented Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts said that there are absolutely no fraternities or sororities affiliated with Australian universities.

A pronounced emphasis on drama activities within the university was outlined by Mrs. Roberts. She described the experiments in drama in various languages such as classical Greek, Latin, Italian and even Mandarin. The Students Council, a rich and powerful body, is undertaking the construction of a much needed student theatre for dramatic activities in Sydney.

Women students in Australian universities are in the ratio of about one to three, said Mrs. Roberts. There are many female students studying medicine as well as considerable numbers in law. There are even a few women in veterinary science she said.

Mrs. Roberts said that she does not feel foreign in this country as there seems to be so much in common between Canada and Australia. She noted particularly the parallelism in such activities as modern art.

There are no dormitories in Australia as we know them in Canada but rather colleges which are similar said Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts said that she has found Canadians to be well-mannered and polite but lack the casualness found among Australians.

NOTICE BOARD

Will do typing at home Essays, notes, theses. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Baker, 11019 - 129 St. Phone 20250.

The Commerce club will sponsor Mr. J. A. Stiles of the Trade Commissioners office of the Federal Government Foreign Service. Mr. Stiles will address members in the projection room of the Rutherford library on Monday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. J. A. Stiles will speak to students interested in a career in Canada's Foreign Service in the cafeteria banquet room, Monday, Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Plan to bring your lunch to this meeting.

Exchanged: Navy blue topcoat in the Arts bldg. Please contact Gateway office or Joe Ouiment—Phone 390938.

Lost: A Neister 25cm slide rule with the name David Lyons written underneath the slide. Contact David Lyons Ph. 81740.

L.S.A.—Friday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. Wauneita lounge. Claus Wirsig will show his slides on his tour in the USSR. Discussion to follow.

Friday, Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Education gym, folk dancing will be held.

Monday, Nov. 5 at 12:30 at the Education gym, modern dancing will be held.

There will be a Corporate Communion for all Anglican Students at All Saints' Cathedral on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served.

Lost: Black, grey and white weave Aquascutum topcoat. Reward. V. Haarstad, 11143 - 87 Ave. Phone 34407.

Mining and Geological society — meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in room 342 Arts bldg.

Drama Society—meeting in room 309, SUB Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Special guest will demonstrate the art of make-up.

Lost—Would the person who took the navy topcoat, with brown gloves in the pocket, from the rack opposite Med. 148 on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Please phone 33086 and claim his own coat.

A CHALLENGE to all University Students graduating this year

If

- ... you are graduating this year
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Around The Quad

... Larry Welsh, ag 2, secretary of Men's house committee, wondering how the ladies blue coat got into his closet.

... Dick Holmes, phys ed 4 explaining to Students Council that girls felt using the games room of SUB gave them a bad reputation.



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'Country Girl' Opens Studio Theatre Season

The Country Girl, (a play in two acts), presented by the Alumni Players directed by John Rivet will be held Nov. 21 to Dec. 1st to open the 1956-57 season at Studio Theatre. Described as "an affectionate backstage story", the play was difficult to cast because the roles require actors with considerable theatre

experience, especially the three main roles. Mr. Rivet commented casting required all summer.

The lead roles demand that the actors penetrate the surface of the play and create complex backgrounds and emotional relationships among themselves.

A Tense Moment



—Photo by Al Baisley

One of the tense moments from Studio Theatre's production the Country Girl which will be presented in the latter part of November. From l. to r. Bob McQuarrie, Stuart Carson, Shirley Higginson, Phil Upright and Tom Peacock.

Promotion Of U' Football Chief Topic

Promotion of university football was the main topic of discussion at the fourth annual Western Canadian University Press conference held on the campus last weekend.

In support of a football referendum to be held on the University of Manitoba campus early in November the other western universities are planning to publish a special football issue. Some of these papers will be sent to the U of M campus.

Plans to improve the news service among the universities were discussed. The University of British Columbia is to investigate the feasibility of western teletype communications.

The WCUP delegates stressed that students should be aware of the fact that university papers are entirely independent of the Canadian University Post. The Post is published by a private concern.

A workable travel pool was set up at the conference.

The thirteen delegates were entertained at an informal luncheon and dinner.

UNTD

Many Points In Europe Visited

Sixteen first year cadets of the University Naval Training Division enjoyed summer cruises to many points in Europe this summer.

The cadets, who joined the U.N.T.D. last fall, were stationed in Halifax for their fourteen weeks of training. The six-week cruises on frigates of the Royal Canadian Navy took them to such cities as London, Antwerp, and Bordeaux. Points in Scotland, Wales and the Azores were also visited. Aboard ship, seamanship, practical navigation and boatwork were taught and practiced in competitive exercises.

Other subjects studied during the summer included parade and semaphore signalling, parade training, naval history and pilotage.

Two formal Command Balls were held for visiting American midshipmen and Coast Guard cadets, along with several mixed parties and smokers.

'The Canadian Police' Topic At Next Phil Soc Meeting

M. F. E. Anthony, Chief Constable of the City of Edmonton, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Philosophical society to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in room 142 of the Medical building.

The title of his topic is "The Canadian Police". He will outline the training, organization, and administration of the Canadian police force.

Chief Constable Anthony is a retired member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Starting at the age of 15, he spent 36 years with the force. He was Assistant Commissioner of the RCMP before he retired and accepted his present position in 1954.

He also served with the RCMP criminal investigation branch in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and British Columbia and became director of operations and criminal investigations. He worked on the famous Gouzenko espionage case.

He was the officer who guarded Queen Elizabeth when she toured

Canada as a princess in 1951 with the Duke of Edinburgh. He was also in charge of security arrangements for the following visit by the Duke.

In 1919, he volunteered for the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force which served in Siberia against Russian Revolutionists.

Fall Smoker Held

The members of the Mining and Geological society held their fall smoker at the Southside Legion hall on Oct. 25. Contrary to tag regulations four girls were among the 65 members present. However, the girls are accepted as bona-fide members.

Dr. J. G. Parr, honorary president was introduced by President George Poling.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by the usual stag boat races in which the girls were keen competitors.

They must sustain these characterizations and their vitality for a difficult five scenes in Act 1 and for three scenes in Act 2.

Stewart Carson plays the part of Frank Elgin, the aging alcoholic who blames his wife, the country girl, for driving him to drink. His disillusioned but loyal wife, Georgie, is played by Shirley Higginson. An edgy young director, Bernie Dodd, played by Tom Peacock, completes the triangle.

Dodd, the director, has faith in Frank's acting ability, and offers him a chance to "star" again, while also trying to protect him

from what he believes Georgie's (Frank's wife) destructive influence. When Dodd realizes Georgie is Frank's only salvation he falls in love with her. She, however, though tempted to leave her melancholy life, realizes Elgin's need for her, and remains.

Technically, the sets designed by Don Pimm will be very flexible; and by moving the furniture out from the wall, Mr. Rivet will avoid a shuttling pattern on the stage and give his cast more acting space. However, the task of selecting music for each scene, and to bridge scenes, remains as yet a headache.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

Standing Room At Least

When the new administration building is completed in the fall of 1957 thousands of square feet of much-needed space will be made available for offices. One move of special importance to students will be that of the Arts building bookstore.

Students have been without a proper bookstore for many years. The hundreds of students who attempt to purchase texts in the fall find narrow aisles, books piled helter-skelter on tables and even the floor, and checking out facilities woefully inadequate. Even after the initial rush is over, there is little incentive for students to go in and browse around. The one-way doors are suggestive of a trap from which one can escape only by purchasing a book or other item. It requires exhaustive hunting to find the section one is seeking, and books can only be identified by their ends, no space being available for a cover display.

The reading and acquisition of good books forms an integral part of our university life. Books should be readily available. We should be able to browse and examine at our leisure new texts and other works of general interest.

It is hoped the new bookstore (administration building edition) will promote such activities. A valuable addition would be one or two showcases in which new editions and books of wide interest to students could be displayed. A few chairs would not be out of place, either. Students should be encouraged to come in any time and just browse around. The special prices offered on older volumes should be effectively advertised.

We realize that the bookstore has not been able to carry out these plans in the past due to lack of space and a poor location. There is no excuse, however, for not having a truly attractive, appealing and efficient student bookstore when the administration building is completed.

A Note To Pogo

It is just four years now since forty professors blazed their way to infamy in this fair province by sending a telegram to Adlai Stevenson applauding his efforts in the US national elections. It is unfortunate though quite likely that they will keep their sentiments to themselves this time. If they wish to show their independence of action, however, they could send a telegram to Pogo. That should incite nothing more serious than a scathing attack by the admirers of AI Capp's General Bullmoose.

Honor And The Purse

To a Poor Misguided Individual

I am writing this letter for a friend of mine—the one for whom you so thoughtfully decided to ease her heavy burden by removing her wallet containing her student's union card, driver's license, and some money, plus a valuable mother-of-pearl compact and an expensive jewelled lipstick holder from her purse. Thank you for at least leaving the purse, but I suppose you couldn't very well have taken it since it is so large and distinctive, besides being the only one of its kind on the campus.

I suppose I shouldn't call you poor because now you are about twenty-five dollars to the good. Keep it up and in no time at all you'll be a millionaire. At least you could put some thought into your money making methods because, as any fool knows, stealing certainly doesn't entail any excess of mental exercise.

Can I recommend a good "hock-shop" to you or do you intend to use the compact and lipstick holder yourself? I know it would bother any decent person's conscience everytime they used them, but then knowing the kind of person you are you'd probably steal from a blind man's cup.

However, I have been told that everybody deserves a second chance. If you want to show that you still have some decency left in your distorted sense of morals you could mail the articles you "absentmindedly" picked up to the Gateway office, thereby insuring their safe return to their owner.

Yours for fair play.



UNIVERSITY CHOICES



IN REPLY

To the Editor:

C. L. Dmytruk's letter in Tuesday's issue merits an answer. Here are my views on the objection he raised to my articles.

(1) Whether Galicia was ever a permanent part of Poland or not does not bear on my statement that Poland lost possession of this area at the end of the World War Two. Nor is it of consequence how Poland regained possession of it in 1919. Neither of these in any way negate the fact that Poles have lost an area which they feel is rightfully theirs.

(2) The term Soviet Union to is simply a shortened form of the full title, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. There are 16 of these republics and the Ukrainian, Georgian and even Lithuanian Republics are just as much part of the Soviet Union as is the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic.

(3) The Ukrainian and the White Russian republics were each given membership (though only in the general assembly) in the UN at the request of the Soviet Union as a tribute to the gallant war efforts of these peoples.

CLAUS WIRSIG,
Grad School.

JAZZ HATER

To the Editor:

I have read, with, I admit, sympathetic amusement, the opinions of a few members of the so-called more intelligent strata of our society, on the subject of jazz, in particular, and music in general.

From the standpoint of good music, jazz, progressive or otherwise, is disgustingly inadequate and the masses who advocate it, are, musically speaking, immature morons, living in ignorance in a world which offers so very, very much more truly great music. I refer principally, of course, to the great operas of Verdi, Puccini, Wagner, Bizet, Mozart, and a multitude of other equally remarkable contemporary composers.

Some of you will call this, "High-brow", "long-hair", "snotty", and a variety of other equally repugnant terms, and I will call you foolish, impudent, and scornful of true perfection.

The sheer ecstasy and joy of top flight singing, the greatest in the world; the splendour and enchantment of the opera houses, the world's finest musicians and conductors such as Tullio Serafini, and Emil Cooper, and Thomas Schippers, and complete fulfillment in entertainment are all embodied in the greatest medium of musical expression the world will ever see, i.e. . . . opera, grand opera.

If more people would wake up and realize this fact, opera would become in Canada what it is today in most of Europe, and culture, which to my way of thinking is relatively non-existent in Canada and the States, at least musically, would gain an important foothold.

Thus to appreciate good music we must of necessity, tolerate jazz together with its uncles and cousins, bop and western music included, not to mention the inimitable E.P. However, we must recognize intelligently their place in the world's music, as mere nursery rhymes, and then strive to grow up if that is possible at this stage.

Just one more remark in conclusion to those true music lovers, a minority, sad to say, though we be. However I do most emphatically, enjoy and appreciate symphony, concerts, and such fine composers as Beethoven, Bach and Sibelius, and I recognize their music as part of the world's great music, exceeded only perhaps, and this is a matter of argument, by grand opera, beloved grand opera.

GEORGE PRINCE.

To the Editor:

All of us have, no doubt, rejoiced at the early publication of our beloved Students' Union Telephone Directory.

Personally my joy was of a short nature. Blinded by the wide range of dating possibilities opened up in this delicate piece of alphabetical prose, I could see the average male student swaying towards the phone with a confident grin, "If the one on page twenty-four won't come I can always try Elaine on page 27, Ruth on 8, Mary on 54, June on 63.

But what's that on page 69? Such rude awakening! Will anybody ever spell my name right?

Check quickly on page 9. Gee, guessed wrong again!! This time we missed by two letters instead of one.

I ask you Mr. Editor,
Mike Leenders.

Reviewing Gateway Files

By Hugh Myers

Once upon a time, believe it or not, the construction of a gymnasium was proposed at the University of Alberta.

Leafing back through Gateway pages yellowed with the egg-stains of long-digested lunches, we find the plans, real plans, for just such an edifice were blessed with editorial sanction 'way back in 1930.

We should not condemn. After all, the depression was just getting properly started about then. They did nobly, even to dream. Better to have bought the lot, though never to have built at all.

But now! Our staggering technical advance! An engineer born every minute!

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—War and Peace with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer.
EMPRESS—Doctor Renault's Secret and Undying Monster—Friday
The Best Things in Life are Free and The Third Man—Saturday.
PARAMOUNT—Power and the Prize with Robert Taylor
SAHARA—Gilda is Coming with Glenn Ford, Rita Heywood
Dead Reckoning with Humphrey Bogart
GARNEAU—Seven Men From Now and Satellite in the Sky.
STRAND—The Lost Wagon and Thunder Over Sangoland.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Reach For the Sky with Kenneth Moore.
RIALTO—Augi Drums with Rod Cameron and Yukon Manhunt
with Kerby Grant, Gale Davis.

THE DEBATING CORNER

"Resolved that fraternities should have a fraternity row"

NEGATIVE

Maurice Landry
Partner

AFFIRMATIVE

Ken Harkness
Bruce Ritchie

TUESDAY, NOV. 6 IN MIXED LOUNGE

Al Wachowich
Norm Rolf

Brian Bertles
Barry Brooks

TUESDAY, NOV. 6 IN CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM

"Resolved that the only worthwhile degree for women university students is an MRS."

NEGATIVE

Harry Friedman
Harold Lloyd

AFFIRMATIVE

Florence Ukulak
Marie Myhre

THURSDAY, NOV. 8 IN MIXED LOUNGE

Ed Turner
Doreen Ellis

Bernie Adell
Dick Orlaw

THURSDAY, NOV. 8 IN CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM

A Gateway Feature

On Rushing

By Dunc McKillop

At this time of year many eager, young freshmen are looking forward with anticipation or apprehension to the fraternity rushing season. Each man wonders what fraternities will rush him, if any, and what his chances are of being bid or "black-balled". The rushing problems are seen from the freshman's viewpoint, of course, and not realizing the difficulties faced by the rusher the neophyte might be hurt where no slight is intended.

The fraternity member at the outset of the rushing season looks around the campus for what he feels would be good fraternity men. Looking at the problem coldly, the basic reasons a man is rushed are:

- (1) his athletic ability;
- (2) his reputation as a leader in such things as student government;
- (3) he has friends in a fraternity(s);
- (4) he comes from a famous or wealthy family;
- (5) he will be a good worker within the fraternity framework and form part of that solid basis upon which every fraternity operates;
- (6) he is a "big wheel" or a snappy dresser;
- (7) he has some kind of talent such as his ability to sing or perhaps even because he is an intellectual;
- (8) or simply and finally because he is a nice "guy".

Every man on the campus fits into a least some of these categories and also everyone basically is a nice "guy". However not all are rushed.

Why? The rusher actually quite often accidentally rushes a man: one whom he sees quite a lot at that time of the year. Again he may not see a fellow whom he would like to rush and never gets around to calling him—sheer laziness on the part of the fraternity man. He may have five or six fellows whom he wishes to rush but cannot and do justice to each individual job of rushing. Someone must be cut and quite often the better man falls by the wayside. Possibly the fellows name will be mentioned and in the ensuing discussion it will be observed that he is a "cinch Phi Delt or DU" and it is felt that it would be a waste of time rushing him.

Young men from small towns and farms come to this university in which Fraternities are dominated by those from the larger cities particularly Calgary. Obviously, not knowing anyone, he is not going to be rushed. After, say two years on the campus, he meets many fraternity types but still isn't rushed. Why? The fact is that he will be of limited service to the fraternity. For he will barely become acquainted by the time he graduates. As far as pure economics goes it costs the fraternity more than the rushee will pay, for it has been estimated that a man has to be a pledge for a year and an active for two more before he really

pays his own way.

However, assuming that you wish to join a fraternity, and you are being rushed by the one of your choice, how should you act. I would suggest that the rushee remain more or less inconspicuous and quiet, for it is far better to be a little shy than boorishly confident. Smile and be pleasant. Dress conservatively and neatly and it doesn't hurt to wear a shirt and tie. Be a gentleman—don't brag about your accomplishments among the weaker sex. Remember the man who is rushing you can do a better job of selling you to the fraternity than you can yourself.

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Phone Book Additions, Paste In Directory

38516—Arnell, Gordon, 11002-88 Ave.

390572—Ashton, John, 8617-108A St.

35708—Atkins, W. Ronald, 7825-115 St.

551818—Bajoras, Romi, 12203-127 St.

390648—Barter Sanford L., 6415-110 St.

31868—Bieraugle, Kay, Pembina

35646—Block, Erwin W. 10612-80 Ave.

—Bhatti, Mohamma B. P.O. Box 102

38413—Bridges, H., 10018-86 Ave.

32141—Bryans, Mary, Pembina

33151—Burns, Verna, 8944-116 St.

393134—Carson, James A., 10743-72 Ave.

—Cerezke, Florence, 11107-88 Ave.

31298—Chepeha, Nicholas, 11147-72 Ave.

35002—Chapman, William, 10622-71 Ave.

31868—Chimlar, Jean, Pembina

32478—Clanfield, Frederick D., 11134-87 Ave.

390390—Cooley, Floyd, 11053-84 Ave.

33980—Cooper, Marilyn, 8365-120 St.

36286—Denecky, Steve, 11138-78 Ave.

32570—Derkat, Floyd, Athabasca

34253—Dubyk, Augustine, 11129-91 Ave.

33955—Duncan, Barry, 11127-88 Ave.

32780—Edgar, Hugh M., 11012-85 Ave.

80088—Ellert, Carl, 11178-118 St.

31631—Freigang, Bruno, St. Stephen's

33807—Froggart, Jim, 10955 80 Ave.

35009—Gaetz, Ed. 9827-84 Ave.

390570—Gomneriger, Bernard, 11007-85 Ave.

32975—Goodall, Bruce, 10579-81

37576—Graham, Gerald, 11135-84 Ave.

32730—Gusat, Vaughn, 7903-112 St.

34407—Haarstad, Vernon B., 11143-87 Ave.

33985—Syngal, Kridhan N., Assiniboia

34018—Tajcnar, Gabriel, 11041-85 Ave.

33585—Tomas, N. H., 10802-84 Ave.

77761—Thompson, Zonia, Skyland Trailer Park

37651—Tulick, John, 10520-81 Ave.

30903—Ursan, George, 11235-University Ave.

32976—Vavra, Steve, 11131-88 Ave.

30903—Waddell, Warren, 11235-University Ave.

35753—Warkentin, June, 11135-88 Ave.

—Warner, Janet A., 9745-106 St.

37556—Wasylichuk, Michael, 11135-84 Ave.

37343—Winkelaar, Ron, 11528-80 Ave.

—Young, Harvey R., 11439-75 Ave.

38756—Canterbury Club, Tom Maxwell, President.

Campus Interview—No. 2

President John Chappel

By John Chittick

A revitalization of campus spirit is definitely noticeable, Students Union President John Chappel told The Gateway during a recent interview.

In the same interview Chappel stated that the number of extra-curricular activities was not large enough for a campus the size of the University of Alberta. In addition he also said that as far as the individual student was concerned there was no such thing as council-student relations.

Commenting on his election pro-

mise to revive campus spirit which has been lacking for several years, he said that events already held on the campus were indicative of increased spirit. As a particular example he pointed out the tremendous success of Varsity Football night.

Contrary to the epitaph "Here lies campus spirit" found on a tombstone in front of the Arts building recently, the general spirit is becoming more prominent, Chappel reported. He was particularly impressed with the apparent success of the newly organized cheerleaders, majorettes, and pep band. These groups are forming the

opportunity for most students on the campus to have a well rounded university life balancing their academic studies with extra-curricular activities.

In order to prevent what he termed "academic burial", Chappel suggested that students pick one extra-curricular event on the athletic side and one on the cultural side and consider them as courses. The events picked could be changed each year to give the student a wider background.

Events which have the greatest student participation are the ones that should be stressed the most, he added. An accent on intramural rather than intervarsity events would put the emphasis on the event having the largest membership.

Student-council relations as far as the student knowing what council is doing are good he said. But as far as individual relations are concerned there is no such thing. Unfortunately the majority of the students think that council handles administration problems only.

The main remedy for this cause would be the setting up of better communication between the Council and the students. Although The Gateway is doing a good job, Chappel thought that some other medium was necessary but did not know what.

Another problem is that representatives from the various faculties often voice individual opinions rather than those of the body that they represent. The proper relations between the undergraduate societies and their representative is also lacking in some cases.



John Chappel

basis of a program which could give Alberta a tremendous position in the way of campus spirit.

In describing campus spirit, Chappel said that this also includes student participation in all activities. To have this you do not need tradition; the individual must have a vital interest in the activity and devote his time to it in order to gain some important phase of life.

To increase campus spirit to a greater extent the president felt that rival universities geographically closer would be of great benefit. The reorganization of inter-varsity football would also help.

When asked if the number of extra-curricular events on the campus were sufficient he stated that if anything there were not enough for a campus of this size.

However he added, there are a few individuals who are participating in too many events. There is an

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Andrew Wins Speaking Contest

The McGregor-Smith Public Speaking trophy was won by John Andrew, ag 3, at the recent annual Agriculture public speaking contest.

Other competing were Bruce McDonald, ag 3, and Bill Owen, ag 3. These contestants were chosen from the best students in the public speaking class from the previous year.

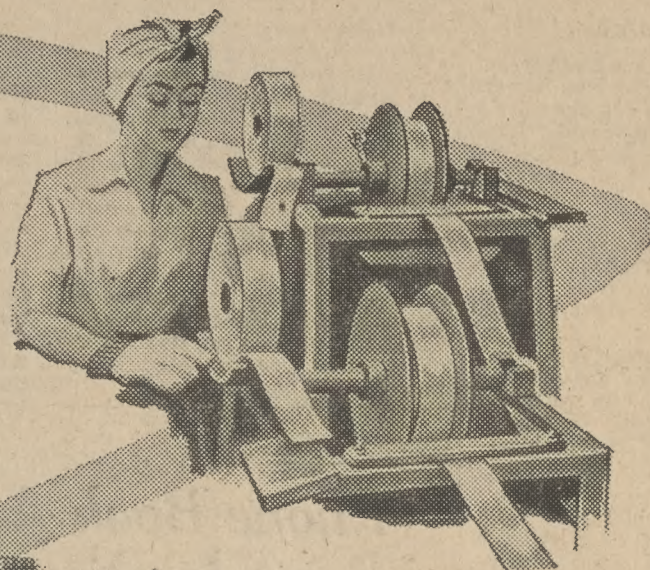
The judges were Dr. W. Mackenzie, Dr. W. E. Harris, and Dr. S. Zalik. Dr. Mackenzie, as chairman, gave the judges' decision and criticism of the evenings speeches. This was followed by presentation of the trophy.

The Household Economics club presented a short skit after the addresses.

Inco Metals at Work in Canada



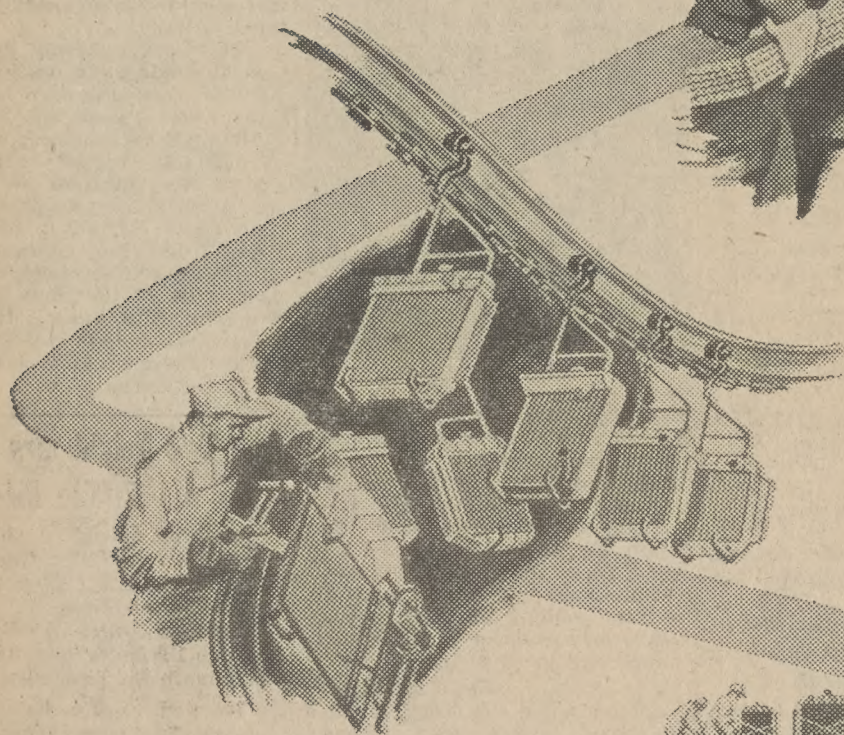
A Copper is one of the metals obtained when Inco workmen mine, mill, smelt and refine the ore.



B Strip made from Inco copper is formed into fins for automobile radiators.



C The number of fins in each radiator depends on cooling requirements.



D Radiators are assembled, soldered and painted.



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- 4.** Along the assembly lines of the automobile companies, Canadian workmen install these radiators on cars and trucks.

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Notes And Votes From Council . . .

By Ken Montemurro
Students Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday night:
—voted \$175 to the disposal of World University Service after discussing a request for \$500 with Claus Wirsig, WUS chairman.
—set up a committee to investigate the question of whether the Evergreen and Gold should be done by lithography by the Hamly Press or as in previous years by Pazders Art Engraving.
—adopted an amendment to the Awards by-laws providing for an awards committee to recommend students for awards.
—heard Provost A. A. Ryan outline the authority of Students Council with relation to that of the Board of Governors, the Deans' Council and the Student's Disciplinary committee.
—read a letter from the Deans' Council permitting use of a sound



John Davies
SU Vice President



Terry Kehoe

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truck by student organizations during 10 minute lecture breaks and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for a trial period from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20.
—read a letter from Mr. Justice

WAA President



Fran Losie
Wauneita President



Shirley Tanner
Anyone who witnessed a hit and run accident Wednesday morning or afternoon is asked to call Dave Zaychuk at 77068. The accident in question occurred on 89th Avenue immediately north of St. Steve's College. Zaychuk's car, a 1950 red and white Ford, was involved in an accident with another car.



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Hugh John Macdonald accepting the Honorary Presidency of the Students Union.
—adopted a Students Union building furniture policy allowing building furniture to be used in the Varsity gym by student organizations.
—passed a motion to have brochures printed and distributed to night students informing them of their Students Union privileges.
—ratified the constitution of the Physiotherapy club.
—accepted the resignation of sign-board man Hendo Matiisen and appointed Ian Spence as his successor.
—heard Doug Burns, PRO, report on Varsity football night; net cost was \$175 to Students Union—\$125 less than budgeted for.
—heard Mike Leenders and John Chappel report on the NFCUS conference held in Montreal.
—heard Harold Coward, phone book director, outline the work of his staff.
—heard various reports given by previously appointed committees.
—tabled a discussion of the Outdoor Club.
—accepted the budget of the Pro-

Nigerian To Speak

Students and professors on the campus have the rare opportunity this week of hearing a distinguished statesman, doctor and humanitarian tell about his native Nigeria.
Sir Francis Akanu Ibiam, former missionary doctor and Governor of Nigeria will speak at an open meeting in the Mixed lounge, SUB, on Friday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the World University Service and the Student Christian Movement.
Ibiam is an outstanding African leader who was knighted by the Queen for his exceptional contribution to the welfare of his country. In his widespread experience he has also been representative to the World Health Organization, a member of the Privy Council and a newspaper publisher.
He is travelling in Canada under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.
—motions Committee.
—adjourned well after midnight.

Flying Club Has First Breakfast

The Varsity Flying club's first breakfast flight of the term took place last Sunday. Using aircraft from the Edmonton Flying Club, most of the sixteen club members and friends taking part spent an enjoyable morning flying to Wetaskiwin and back, although two planes, delayed in taking off, were unable to leave Edmonton because of poor weather.
Herman Wahl, the club's president, Walter Gerds, the secretary, and their passengers were prevented from leaving the city by a lowering cloud layer which did not lift 'till an hour after noon.
On reaching Wetaskiwin, the remaining participants were greeted by members of the airport staff, who drove them to a local restaurant for breakfast. After the meal, while waiting for the weather to improve, the birdmen toured Stan Reynold's Airport and flying school.
The sky started to clear shortly after noon and the fleet of light planes re-entered the wild blue. Thirty-five minutes later they landed at Edmonton to end the scenic trip.



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By Brian Staples

The field of sport covers many activities. On our own campus the activities range from hockey (no football!) through volleyball and wrestling down to archery and table tennis covering a variety of interests on the intersarsity, intramural and club levels.

Maybe that is why it is so hard to pin down that fleeting thing that supposedly accompanies sporting activities, sportsmanship. What does being a good sport (along athletic lines) mean to you?

If you have ever played in an intramural touch football, basketball or volleyball game you are bound to have sighted actions which seem down right unsportsman-like. Instances often occur in intersarsity basketball or hockey. It is quite easy to point out isolated cases in which individuals could be tabbed as poor sports.

Cutting the course in the intramural cross country race, ganging "getting") an opponent in line play in touch football, intentional fouling and rough play in basketball, and discord between team mates on intramural volleyball teams are a few negative examples of sportsmanship.

The subject has probably been hashed over many times in high school, but I think there is a need for considering what the attributes of a good sport are right here on the university level; or can we disregard such a plebian thing?

Archery May Go Intersarsity

President of the Archery club, Islay Sampson reports that there has been a good turn out for archery. As a result it has been decided that Monday and Thursday will be tournament days and the other days of the week will be for practice.

The club has written away for information on the intersarsity telegraphic archery meet and it hopes to have some news of this soon. Alberta's 3 top archers will be chosen to compete in this meet.

Females Learn Quickly Co-eds Discover New Tactics

By Tom Scott

A year ago The Gateway printed a cartoon showing a rather stunned male who had just been thrown to the floor by his girl. Looking up at her he exclaimed, "Gosh honey, I didn't know you had joined the Women's Judo Club!" On the same page was an editorial denouncing the club as an attack on the established order of things, which, it claimed, could not be ignored.

Be as it may, judo has not only survived on this campus, its popularity has increased! Although still a semi-taboo to the majority of students, it has interested many a young damsel. It all started when Van Scraba phoned instructor Ray Kelly to see

if girls could join the Judo Club! Up to this point these was an all male membership, Mr. Kelly explained, that if Van could get enough girls interested he did not see any reason why the women could not form their own club. Several weeks later a dozen co-eds were receiving their first lesson in judo. The University of Alberta Women's Judo Club had been founded.

What type of female does one expect to see at a Saturday afternoon judo session? Surprisingly enough they range from the sedate to the salubrians. Each girl has her own reason for being there. Some have come to learn a means of self-defence, but the majority have been intrigued by a new and different

sport. As Barbara Bevington, arts 3, one of the members, pointed out, it is one of the few sports in which girls can participate without any previous know-how.

According to Instructor Kelly, his female students actually learn faster than the so-called stronger sex. "Women are more supple than men, he explained, "and this is to their advantage in a sport where pliability is so important."

Unlike wrestling, muscles are not a prerequisite to success. The purpose of judo is to apply "maximum efficiency with minimum effort". Unfortunately the techniques cannot be developed overnight. The girls will spend weeks just learning the correct way to break a fall before they even start applying judo tactics. The mind has to be trained too, for the element of surprise is the secret to successful judo.

How does a male react when he discovers his date is taking judo lessons? "They tease a lot," says Van, "but in the end they agree its a good idea." Although Miss Scraba has never had to use judo as a means of self-defence, she claims it gives a small girl like herself a sense of self-confidence in situations that might frighten the average girl.

What is the result of this so called "attack on the established order of things?" "If you can't beat it, join it" is sound logic and it is not to astonishing to find the enrollment in the Mens Judo has doubled.

On Guard Men!



—Photo by Jamie Mackeage

Shown above are Barb Bevington, on mat and Van Scraba. They are two of the very active members of the women's section of the Judo club on the campus.

Alberta Runners Ten Points Ahead Of Saskatchewan

By Keith Guertin

Once again the University of Alberta was triumphant in it's quest for intersarsity cross country laurels. The results of the intersarsity cross country which took place last Saturday at the University of Saskatchewan showed the U of A team in top spot.

The team, made up of Frank King, Vic Sartor, Henry Glyde, Pete Coldham and Don Gill finished with a total of eighteen points. The U of S finished second with twenty-eight points. The University of Manitoba, competing for the first time this year, finished third with a total of thirty-four points.

The team standings were compiled by adding the place of the first four competitors of each team. Therefore, Alberta, who finished third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and tenth, had eighteen points since the position of the fifth man did not alter the team standings.

The intersarsity cross country has grown considerably since it was first tried three years ago. The U of A has already produced an enviable record, showing three consecutive wins. The prospects for next year appear encouraging as the whole Alberta team will be returning.

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Action Aplenty, Tomorrow Frontier Day

By Brian Staples

Frontier day will go on tomorrow (Saturday) at 1:30 p.m. "rain or shine." Only if weather conditions are detrimental to safety in events like log chopping or buck sawing will the day be postponed.

Events slated are the ever popular beard growing contest (in which the more manly chappies hold the spotlight), cross cut sawing, log chopping, stick splitting, log rolling, bronco busting and the water boiling contest.

Speed is the factor which will decide the log chopping and buck sawing contests. The fastest man to hack or saw his way through a six inch log will be proclaimed the winner. Each contestant is timed on a stop watch.

Accuracy plays a leading role in

the stick splitting contest. With a continuous stroke using a two headed axe, the contestant must split a one-half inch twig stood upright in a log base. The contestant who comes closest to splitting the twig in half is champion.

This year's bronco busting event is limited to four contestants to a team due to its popularity. Frankly the spectator side of this event seems the most appealing.

Usually climaxing the day's festivities is a fire lighting water boiling contest. Starting with one match and a pile of twigs the contestants must kindle a fire, and bring a can of water to a boil. Contestants work in twos, first pair finished wins.

Frontier day is held on the soccer field west of the gym and a large entry is expected. The day is usually well attended by student spectators.

Out Of Chute 12



Fraser's Manitoba Bisons To Provide Fine Competition

By Ron Meyers

While other western intercollegiate basketball coaches are seeking the services of seven or eight hotshots to bolster a nucleus of three or four returnees, coach Bud Fraser of the Manitoba Bisons hopes to add three or four newcomers to add depth to a squad loaded with veterans.

Smiling Bud blew the first whistle this week as tryouts opened, and it'll be a week or two before the club is trimmed to playing size. Not that Fraser doesn't know who to keep and who to drop, it's just that he wants a good look at some new prospects to go along with the seven or eight boys that are near sure fire cinches to make the team.

Just for the record, the defending champs are blessed with the return of Dave Fraser, Ron Dragan, Gord Munro and Rudy Schilling in the backcourt, and the likes of Dave Smith, Jim and John Wright up front. Dick Herbertson, after sitting out a year, is back to terrorize Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Bill Novak, a junior all-star is rated a good chance of sticking with the team. All this adds up to power, and it could be that the Herd might equal or better their record of 14 wins and 4 losses in 1954-55.

Little Fraz is back for his fifth season, and although he's in Law 2, this is definitely his last year with the club. The eligibility ruling in the WCIAU limits a player to five years

in each sport. Dragan has been practising all summer, and the only thing the coach is worried about, is that his crewcut guard might grow stale.

Schilling and Monro have just returned to the city after a summer away from home, and have been working out regularly, as has Herberson. Dick was a western all-star a couple of seasons back, and was on the Manitoba olympic team which saw action in the Canadian playoffs at Vancouver last March. Novak helped the Bisons on their first road trip of the season last semester, and should have no trouble in catching

a spot on the club.

Maury Van Vliet and Dan Zaharko will be plagued by the presence of Manitoba's three giants up front. For Smith it's his fourth year with the brown and gold. Last term he was a standout for Fraser and company, and along with the fabulous Wrights could wreck the plans of any of the clubs the Bisons meet up with this season.

Badminton Teams To Be Selected

Alberta's in intervarsity men's and women's badminton teams will journey to the U of M in Winnipeg Nov. 23 and 24 for Western Canadian Intercollegiate athletic union play.

Pat Austin of the school of physical education will coach the teams, and try-outs will start Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity gym. All those interested should attend. If you are unable to be present contact Judy Cairns at 32141.

The university badminton club will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the Gym commencing Oct. 30.

Snow Forces Postponement Tennis Tourney

Snow last weekend forced the postponement of the women's intramural tennis tournament. Tennis manager Dawn Percy, has announced that, weather permitting, the tournament will be run off Saturday on the courts behind Pembina. Play will begin at 12:30 with singles matches. Doubles will follow about 3:00 p.m.

Draws have been posted on the bulletin board in Athabasca and a time schedule will be posted later. All participants are requested to refer to this board and be on time for their matches so that the schedule can be run off smoothly.

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Radio Society -- Record Of Success

By Hugh Myers

A need for new Radio society members to receive training in the radio arts, and help to take

advantage of widening broadcasting opportunities, is reported by Radio society president Jim Edwards.

In the past, radio society members have gone into radio professionally, Graham Laughren, Radio society president in 1954-55, now works for CHCT

TV in Calgary. Rafe Engle, last year's president, now works in the radio industry in Toronto.

Scholastically famous Radio

society people include Jim Redmond and Dave Macdonald, Rhodes Scholars of 1952 and 1953 respectively.

Radio society has been functioning on the campus since about 1932. At that time, CKUA was the University station. Professors took a large part in the broadcasts.

More recently, Radio society showed great activity after the Second Great War when it was revitalized by the Veterans.

One of its greatest promoters, Jim Redmond, Rhodes Scholar (see above), and past president of Radio society started a popular program called Champs or Chumps.

In this program, students tried to stump professors with difficult questions. Though of wide appeal, the program ceased abruptly, reportedly because a faculty member became disgusted when he couldn't remember the name of Louis' XIV's mistress.

Presently, Radio service, a branch of the Department of Extension and a broadcasting outlet for the faculty and for classical music, is offering to co-operate with Radio society. However, nothing concrete has been decided as yet.

A new Radio society constitution has been drawn up and now awaits ratification by Council. In it, the Society purposes are outlined and organizational changes made.

Purposes include: to provide training in radio for all interested persons, to provide radio and sound facilities for all student groups, and to handle all student radio broadcasting on and off campus.

Secretary-treasurer Marg Sutcliffe of Radio society reports that prospects appear favorable for the success of a new plan, that of establishing a provincial network. Through it, news of the University would be carried on stations all over the province.

Also of major significance to the development of the society is its membership in the recently organized Western University Radio and Television Federation (see the Gateway, Tuesday, Oct. 16).

PROGRAMS FOR THIS WEEK

Radio society has a new broadcasting time this year. Programs will be presented from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Features this week include:

An on-the-spot recording of the Mardi Gras.

A talk by Van Scraba on her WUS-sponsored trip to Greece.

A program of Campus music.

Gateway

Feature Page

What Is Expected Of A College Professor?

By Eugene Fandrich

What is a good professor? Is he an outstanding scholar? Is he someone that is an able instructor. Or is he a lecturer that can produce a joke at the right moment to keep you from falling asleep?

A good professor possesses certain qualities and skills that distinguish him.

Certainly excellence of intellect and extensive acquaintance with the subjects on a post-graduate level, are necessary prerequisites, and often are the sole determining factors. After all, if they do not know the answer or how to get them, who does?

Student opinions on this question reveal the ideal of an organized and interest-motivating lecturer. Here are the replies of several students in different faculties to the question, "What do you think is a good professor?"

"He is someone who motivates you to study the material and makes you develop an interest in the course," Ron Wilson, Ed 2.

"A good professor presents his lectures in a logical and realistic manner so that after class you can say, 'I've really learned something,'" George Frieser, Eng 2.

"He is a professional expert who applies psychological and pedagogic principles in teaching," Gunther Rochow, arts 2.

"If he can give a lecture so that I don't look at my watch once before the bell—he's good. And to achieve that he must be a rare combination of intellect and personality, and have the ability to present his subject systematically and logically in the simplest acceptable form," Art Stinner, arts 2.

"He must be organized, concise, and complete—and be able to keep you awake after you've already had half a dozen," Ormand Uptigrove, med 3.

Many students feel that acquaintance with factual knowledge is no guarantee that the instructor is able to convey the same to the students. He must gear his lectures down to

their level, sufficiently stimulate their academic interest, and present the subject in the manner most easily understood and remembered.

The method of presentation of an ideal professor is organized in a systematic, logical, and natural way with an individual and original approach. This characteristic makes note-taking a simplicity.

He ought to be friendly and cheerful, and both ready and willing to answer the unceasing onslaught of the students' questions.

His lectures should be spiced — to keep you from the embarrassment of being publicly awakened!

The personal appearance, often a determining factor in many professions, is not important here though the feminine group may be inclined to favor the well-dressed and well-groomed professor.

Considering the question negatively, it can be said that an ideal professor does not memorize his lectures verbatim, nor rambles on continuously in a monotone. He does not forget that there are students in his class, and he avoids sarcasm. He is not too formal or informal. Neither does he speak in a voice that induces forgetfulness or sleep.

A good professor is one who knows what he is talking about, knows how to tell it to the class, and knows whether the students know what he has told them—then passes them at examination time.

Opportunities Vary For Graduate In Arts

Who says that you can't get a job with an Arts education? Today that situation has changed. Where the accent used to be almost entirely on specialization, today many an employer is asking for Arts graduates for the simple reason that they are not specialists, but have a well rounded general education.

The attitude of the employer today is that given a good Arts grad he can teach him any technical knowledge he needs. A bulletin issued by the National Employment Service on the supply and demand situation in regard to university graduates has given some illustrations of this changed attitude:

1. In a report from the NES office at the University of Alberta in January 1956 it was stated: "It is noticeable that graduates in Arts are finding greater favour with employers."
2. Mr. Herbert H. Lank, president of DuPont Company of Canada, speaking to the University Counselling and Placement Association in Montreal last June said: "Modern business requires people who have from their education developed their cogitative, creative and imagin-

ative powers. Above all we want those who have demonstrated their ability and desire to learn. A liberal arts training should help start our young people toward acquiring those qualities and abilities, which are sought after, not only by business, but which are essential to the fuller development of our entire society."

These illustrations show that there is a demand for the liberal arts grad. There are many fields in which he can find a place where he will be successful such as advertising, personnel work, real estate, sales, insurance, banking or general administrative work with any type of firm.

The field of sales work is sometimes disregarded. However, it is one that offers both a challenge and also great opportunities.

What about the supply of Arts graduates? For the next few years the numbers will run between 4,000 and 5,000. However, only about 50%, or possibly a few less can be counted on as being available for employment. A large percentage take an Arts degree first and then go on to study for a further degree. Some of the girl graduates have plans to follow the profession of house-wife.

Campus On The Air



—Photo by Al Baisely

Pictured above are five members of the campus Radio Society, which is recruiting new members. From l. to r. are Jim Edwards, president, Marg Sutcliffe, Bill Laing, Art Newman and Forbes Langstroth.

Emotional Swedish Movie Second On Society's Bill

By Doug Campbell

A study in frustration is "Miss Julie", the Swedish film of 1950 which members of the Film Society saw Monday afternoon.

Miss Julie, a count's daughter who happened to grow up in the years when her ancient aristocratic family was dying and Jean, the valet, a man of the same age, a servant by background and instinct, with a thin veneer of assurance and a sullen consciousness of social injustice are the main characters of this story set in the exotic atmosphere of a village festival.

Julie, the young woman bored and

lonely, but pervertedly fascinated by the celebrations, flirts with the servant. The feverish exoticism of the night overcomes her and Jean takes full and unfeeling advantage. Having fallen, Julie finds that both her old and her supposed new world have disintegrated. Nothing remains but suicide.

From this synopsis, it is obvious that the film is one of intense emotion, moody, fevered, passionate, but then sullen and frustrated when it is found that the passion is pointless. Suicide is the only logical end of such pointless intensity. The villagers are able to avoid responsibility and action: drink, sleep, sex, dancing and servility are effective aids. The aristocrats cannot do so. They must make their lives meaningful in a world in which they are becoming superfluous. The Count marries a lower class woman with absurdly radical ideas. She destroys his child and his house. He is an anachronism without even the power of self-destruction. And so it goes: boredom, a gesture towards action, passion, futility, frustration, boredom again, and around and around in no direction. Perhaps the film makers would do better to find a direction, even if it must be a fictional one.

The next film society presentation is a Russian film, Alexander Nevsky directed by Sergei Eisenstein, a man who has been called 'the Shakespeare of the cinema'. It will be shown on November 12th at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142.

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